

Massey Offers to Buy World's Largest Tractor Plant

Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd. second largest maker of farm machinery has offered to take over all of Standard Motor Company Ltd., it was announced by Lord Tedder, Chairman of Standards, which is a large British motor car and tractor manufacturer.

Massey now owns 5,000,000 ordinary shares of Standard, and has offered to acquire all the remaining 22,451,750 shares, at a cost expected to be about \$25,000,000.

At Coventry, England, Standard has the largest tractor plant in the world capable of making about 100,000 tractors a year, and at present turning out 100,000 a year.

In the past eighteen months Standard has invested \$4 million in new plant and equipment to manufacture the new Ferguson '35 tractor. As well as being the largest, Standard tractor plant, is the most modern equipped to produce a high quality tractor at low manufacturing cost.

Standards production is approximately 50-50 between motor cars and tractors; the average current production of cars and commercial vehicles is 4,000 units per week. Total annual sales volume tractors and cars is approximately 55,000.

Lord Tedder said that under his Chairmanship Standard would remain as a separate corporate entity with its existing board and the addition of Massey-Harris-Ferguson representation.

W. E. Phillips, Chairman of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd. said that the objective in acquiring Standard Motor was to lower costs of operation by controlling the manufacturing and also to obtain increased facilities for the long range outlook.

Directors of Standard have approved the offer, which is as follows:

One share of Massey-Harris-Ferguson common stock, plus twelve (12) shillings for each unit of eight (8) shares of Standard.

(a) Acceptance by the holders of not less than 90% of the 43,750 ordinary shares of Standard, being not less than 75% of the number of the holders of such shares, or such percentages as M-H-F may decide.

(b) All necessary consents of the appropriate British Government authorities being obtained.

(c) The obtaining by Massey-Harris-Ferguson of a Supplementary Letters Patent increasing the number of its Authorized Common Shares to 27,000,000 shares to 20,000,000 shares.

World Population

The United Nations has reported that the world's population total at 2,700,000,000 in 1956 and is growing at the rate of 43, 000,000 a year. With a birth rate of 34 a thousand and a death rate of 18 a thousand, the rate of increase is expected to double the world population by the end of this century. Latin America is the world's fastest growing region, increasing while Asia is very, but not far behind. In Europe the population is growing the slowest of any larger area.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

NEW SEED PURCHASING REGULATIONS

After July 31, 1957, those buying foreign or cereal seed direct from producers in Alberta, must require a Seller's license and they must be bonded, states R. L. Pharis, Supervisor of Crop Production, Department of Agriculture.

Regulations recently approved under the Seed Dealers' Act define license fees, types of licenses required by dealers and acceptable means of settlement with producers. Additionally, one section deals with the purchase and sale of seed grown under contract.

Special regulations apply to Alberta agents of seed companies located outside of the Province.

It is hoped that the regulations will give greater stability to the seed industry both from the producers' and dealers' viewpoint.

The regulations will apply to anyone who handles seed from producers on commission or on his own account. Employers of a licensed seed dealer need not be licensed but will require an authorization card from their employer.

Seed dealers and agents who believe they will be affected by the new regulations should contact the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton for further information.

Harvest All Hay Possible

Lack of moisture this year has resulted in a short hay season which may possibly lead to a fodder shortage before the coming spring. Increased cattle numbers add to the seriousness of the situation. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, R. M. Putnam, urges that hay be stored, on roads, and in the way places in addition to putting up the regular hay crop.

Every farmer who has particular care to see that his hay is sufficient hay to meet his own demands, he will find extra supplies will be hard to obtain. A last resort straw can be baled and stored to some, after spring emergencies.

The Supervisor of Crop Improvement Services, R. L. Pharis, says that it is well to harvest some of the acreage planted to cereal grains as a winter feed rather than corn. He goes on to say that if a good quality second crop of hay is obtained, it can be fed with winter quality roughage and grain to give livestock a more balanced ration throughout the winter.

Blackleg Is Stock Killer

Blackleg and its twin stalk rot disease, are cattle diseases that are probably the most serious in the West. In the last, new they are scouring livestock.

In Dr. R. H. Halkett, Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture reports that for the last 50 years the Veterinary Service has been aware of blackleg and stalk rot. It is a disease of the young of many species of ruminants, but is most common in calves and yearlings.

Characteristic of blackleg is a sudden death. It is a disease that is not preventable by any means, but it can be treated by the use of penicillin. It is a disease that is not preventable by any means, but it can be treated by the use of penicillin.

Victor News

A very successful Tea and Bake Sale was held at Victor Hall on Wednesday, July 24. A Home-made Bread Baking Contest was held during the afternoon. There were many entries both the white and brown bread sections. Miss Ross, the Home Economist of Hanna, judged the entries; and Mr. Stewart, of the Secretary of the County of Crainy, sponsored the contest, awarded the prizes to the winners as follows: White Bread—First, Mrs. Albert Burrows; Second, Mrs. Stanford; Third, Mrs. Ross Smyth. Brown Bread—First, Mrs. Inga Pollock; Second, Mrs. Albert Kohal; Third, Mrs. Inga Smyth. After the contest the winning entries were auctioned off, and Mr. Glen Thompson was the lucky winner. The afternoon was a social and financial success, with visitors from Delia, Calgary, the Princeton District, Farrell Lake, and Majestic District.

The Victor District were shocked at the sudden death of Frank McKay, who was found dead in his home on Wednesday, July 24, by Chester Cammidge. The RCMP, of Drumheller, have taken charge of the case and are making arrangements for the funeral. Mr. McKay is survived by his wife, Mrs. McKay, and his only son, the only known relative.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

W. G. MALINER, Director, Research Department, WORLD MARKETING, LONDON

CLOSE TO THE LINE

Feed Supplies For Livestock

Because of bountiful crops in recent years, farmers generally have been largely free from concern with respect to feed supplies for expanded livestock population which has come about partly because of restricted grain marketing and the desire to find outlets for surplus grain. This year, however with hay and pasture crops adversely affected by drought in some areas of both Saskatchewan and Alberta and with some districts showing fields of not more than half a ton of hay, grain is being sold, and farmers have already begun expressed that they may be in local shortage of feed.

To what extent the livestock industry may be affected is hard to say, but the situation does point up very clearly how vulnerable the important share of the livestock industry can become when less than average hay and other feed crops are harvested when resources become scarce.

In the past, grain that could not be marketed in the year of surplus was stored in large quantities and some tendency to disappear, in one way or another. In face of the situation described above, these stocks are now more of a disappearance than the coming season. If this does happen, some of the potential losses to the livestock industry may be enormous. In some provinces, particularly in the west, the possible losses could be as high as \$100 million. In the west, the possible losses could be as high as \$100 million.

CANADIAN RODEO INFORMATION

One change has taken place in the past week in the C.P.A. Standings. Tom Butterfield of Alberta, has passed Harold Havelle of B.N.F., in the lead for the year. Wrestling Championship, Tom now has 1750 points, Harold 1675. But Butterfield is in third place with 1300, and thereby seems leader, with 1215 points. Havelle is in the 4th place with 1115. But Robinson of Calgary is just in the top five with 867.

Mary Wolf of Bowman strongman has held on top place in the Caddis Brook riding, winning first place at Cardston. Mary now has 1720 points, 97 points behind Winston Brown of Fessenden at 1810. Keith Harland of Black Diamond has 975. Don McKay of Black Diamond 875, and the Big Red Horse 860.

Lester Robinson of Cochrane will lead in the Big Red Bull riding with 1592. But Gil Gurnea of Vetsrus is showing second place with 1431. Will Gietz has 1408, Ray Gilmann 652, and Bob Robinson 720.

Bill Collins of Ponoka has dropped out of the lead in the roping title with 1115. A tie for second, Gene Van der Mill of Millerville and Cliff Van der Mill of Drumheller, have taken third, with 860. Ed Cochran of Havelock has moved into 4th place with 851, and Will Gietz holds down 5th with 840.

Ellis Wells of Ponoka holds a wide margin in the Barrel race with 1050. Bill Van der Mill of Havelock, has taken 2nd, with 860. Alvin Gies, Jack van der Mill, and the 1000th, Bill Johnson and Dick Havelle still lead the top five but each less than a thousand.

The chuck wagon standing in the top five but each less than a thousand. The chuck wagon standing in the top five but each less than a thousand. The chuck wagon standing in the top five but each less than a thousand.

Deliveries and Quotes

Grain producers in the West who have delivered a quota of six bushels per specified acre have practically no hopes of getting a bonus for their crop this year, according to latest information. Last week the Wheat Board listed over 830 six-bushel quotas (500 in Alberta) from which, with minor exceptions, it is allowing no further shipments this season. Other points are listed as well as producers market their six bushels or as space for this volume is required.

It is apparent that a special effort is being made to equalize quotas and bring as many points as possible up to the six bushel level, although it is now virtually impossible to give all producers at all points this quota.

Alberta has far fewer than Saskatchewan or Manitoba as far as deliveries and quotas are concerned this season due to the recent shipment of grain to the West Coast. On July 10, 75 percent of Alberta's points were points are listed as well as producers market their six bushels or as space for this volume is required.

MAKE HAY WHEN THE SUN SHINES

Quality of hay is even more important than quantity although farmers and stockmen on a wet such one with the weather prompt A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Litter mixing may mean greater volume but less food value. Another considerable loss in quality because of bad weather during the haying period and failure to get the stack of loose hay or baled hay that heavy rain will wash off rather than make right through.

During the haying season, a dry day is a matter of not getting the weather, but more important still is to make hay when the sun shines.

With light hay crops to produce and larger live stock populations to feed, all hay possible must be put up in such a way and at such a time that neither volume nor feeding value will be overlooked.

Maple Syrup Production

The 1957 crop of maple syrup in the New England States is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture as the largest since 1920, at 1,115,945,000 gallons already marketed, of which 88 per cent came from Vermont. Canada's 1956 crop totalled 2,677,000 gallons, of which 95 per cent, or 2,535,000 gallons came from Quebec, and the balance 142,000 gallons came from Ontario. The total output of the two countries is about equal to the total output of the United States in 1956.

Stay you can get the Delia Times



Fishing... and the Future

"Saving made this holiday possible. Continued saving will help me look after Debby's future. She's one good reason I love regularly at THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE"

DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GATZ, Manager.

Of the ten provinces, Newfoundland has the most miles of coastline, and Quebec ranks second. Only Alberta and Saskatchewan do not border on salt water.

Quick Canadian Facts

SAVE MONEY. ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER NO. 1 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A \$3.40	OFFER NO. 2 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B \$4.00
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Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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☐ Canadian Home & Garden	☐ 6 Mts.
☐ Family World & Weekly Star	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Post	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (Unusually)	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	☐ 2 Yrs.
☐ The Beaver	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ The Canadian	☐ 1 Yr.
☐ Red & Blue in Canada	☐ 1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B
☐ Bonfire Magazine
☐ Conquest
☐ MacCall's Magazine
☐ American
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens
☐ Sports Illustrated
☐ Photoplay
☐ American Girl
☐ Christian Life (For Consuming Christian Leaders)
☐ Morning & Evening in Canada
☐ Life

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Give names 1 and 2
Name and list the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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Kings House Magazine

Canadian Weekly Features



RUFFLE FABRICS—Two of the supple fabrics being widely used to interpret the new softest silhouettes for fall are combined in a trend-setting style shown at the Montreal Fall Fashion Forum. Matching effects combine the volume of a slim crop dress and full in fluid side panels. The dress by Glickman was one used to illustrate the newest trends to buyers.

BUILDING ACTIVITY GETS SHOT IN ARM IN TOWN

The building boom got under the slottest one repair of dwellings with a vengeance in May, with \$15,000 worth of building permits being issued at the town engineer's office. This year's figure is \$21,120 above last year's total of \$7,400.

To date this year \$22,200 in permits have been taken out as against \$41,500 in 1955.

The biggest single item on the books for the month was a permit for new commercial construction for \$25,000. Seven new dwelling permits totalled \$24,500 and were

Fun to do!



7178

by Alice Brooks

Before you begin for summer — this decorative design of patterns and flowers is just the thing! Combinations — Knit and mesh make crocheting fun! Make a chair-seat, buffet-set, or small ender. Pattern 7178 includes short, crocheted directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coin (change cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department F.P.L., 68 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers — two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957. Plus a wonderful variety of designs in order, crocheted, knitting, embroidery, book weaving, 1958 dolls, etc. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needlecraft book!

Canadian Correspondent in China



Candidate for Canada's most-travelled citizen is Canadian Correspondent Bill Stevenson, who in the past few years has circled the globe 5 times. At the moment his headquarters are in Hong Kong.



Bill Stevenson and his wife, Glenys (both of them formerly of Toronto) live with their three children, Andrew, 6, Jacqueline, 4 and Kevin, 2, in a charming apartment high on a hill overlooking Repulse Bay.



Like the good reporter he is, Stevenson gathers his material and impressions at first hand. Above, he interviews rickshaw coolies who will do the grueling work of pulling passengers at a jog trot through the city.



Hong Kong, one of the loveliest cities of the Far East, is also one of the most congested. Only a few miles from the Communist China border, Stevenson uses it as a jumping-off spot for his tours of such trouble spots as Suez, Korea and Peking.



In Hong Kong, the cost of hiring a servant is comparatively low and most households have at least two. Bill Stevenson, who has made 4 trips through Red China is recognized as an authority on China today.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington



A large part of the population of Hong Kong lives on sampans in the harbour. The little girl selling flowers above lives with her family of 6, and 3 chickens, on the sampan behind her. Stevenson, who enjoys meeting Easterners, loves his job and the life he leads as Canadian correspondent in Hong Kong.



SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Photo shows a group of the soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are: Mr. Lawrence Hatcher, Valmore Bay, N.S.; Mr. John Mowbray, Grand Lake, N.S. and Mr. R. J. Taylor of Dartmouth.



SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are: Mr. Terry Campbell, Kalam, B.C. and Mr. James Knicker of Victoria.

Sherwood, North Dakota—Canadian soldier-apprentices were credited by Mayor Russell Sherwood with making this community's 20th annual Memorial Day services a marked success.

And the contingent from "Camp Shilo, Minn." was told by the American Legion commander: "We admire you and only wish that we were young again and able to carry out in our country the service which you are performing for Canada."

Also taking part in the service here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches and veterans from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and North Dakota border towns. The 16 and 17-year-old soldiers from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery formed a 1000 troop and a 14-piece military band. Assembling at the U.S.-Canada border, the young soldiers and informed veterans of the U.S.

border.

Street work is laying the dust

Householders along many of the streets of town are enjoying the relief from dust which has been the result of the street program being carried out by town crews. Much of the work has already been done and this year's program includes a large area of the town. A number of these streets were done last year and have had, or are going to have, another treatment this year to hold them off. The program involves the laying of fine gravel, then a layer of oil, then another coat of fine gravel followed by rolling, all of which makes a new finish.—The Times, High River, Alta.—June 26, 1937.

Credit Union building cost increase approved

Members of the Winkler Credit Union approved last Tuesday night an additional \$100,000 for the construction of a new office building on the corner of Main Street and Stanley Avenue.

The additional sum was found necessary when bids for the new building exceeded the amount approved by the membership at the annual meeting last January 23. The amount then approved by the members was \$20,000 but the cost of the building was \$120,000. The program, Winkler, Man.—June 5, 1937.

FOR THE GOLFERS

The 15-hole golf course, constructed on the high rolling slopes east of Prospect Point, offers a variety of hazards which will test and delight the average golfer visiting Saskatchewan.

The Empire State building in New York is 1,250 feet tall.



By Lloyd Percival

How to "cover the plate"

One reason why many hitters have difficulty with a low, outside pitch is that they stand too far away from the plate. This means that they have to lean over to reach a ball crossing the outside corner, or it will simply go past the end of their bat.

On the other hand, the hitter who stands too close to the plate has trouble with inside pitches because he tends to move them with the handle of the bat, losing power and direction. Both batters often attempt to step away from the plate to meet the pitch, but they lose power because it's difficult to get the body behind a "pull away" swing.

Here's how to avoid these faults. Take up your normal batting stance. Reach out with your bat and see where it touches the ground—don't bend over or crouch any more than you would in your normal batting position. If your bat touches the ground two or three inches outside the plate, you are standing too far from the plate. If it reaches past the plate, you are too close. If it doesn't reach this point, you are too far away.

We suggest that you check your batting position next time you come up to the plate. Make sure you're in position to make the most of your swing; not that wide, not that narrow, not of your spirit.

System who wobble from side to side when they run are losing power and speed. This is particularly true of younger players, but even many senior players have the same fault. It is particularly noticeable in the start, when power is vitally important.

Here are some points to check if wobbling is a problem with you.

1. Make sure your knees are in line through straight in front of you. If they are pointing out to the side, they can cause a bad wobble.

2. Your hands should not swing more than half way across your chest. Concentrate on keeping your elbows close to your sides straight forward and back, allowing them to cross the chest just a night bit.

3. Don't toe out. This can cause you to lose anywhere from a yard to three yards in a 100 yard dash. Tensing out often is a sign of your driving from the inside of your foot. Like a skater. This throws you from side to side.

This hitchhiker has the last laugh



Whenever you leave home to drive those long miles to a BIG CITY on a shopping trip, that busy individual with the big appetite goes along... and of your expense.

He represents the constant drain on your shopping dollars in the cost of gasoline and oil, tire and car depreciation, parking fees, dented fenders and other hazards of big-town traffic. When you add up all he consumes, your shopping expenditure will be more costly than buying the identical items from your local merchants. And think of the physical beating you avoid and the time you save by buying here at home.

Always try your local sources of supply first... for all-around satisfaction that will last.

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HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

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8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS
9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS
10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE

SHOP AT HOME

YOUR LOCAL STORE OFFERS MORE



SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are: Mr. Jim Hovey, Bellevue, Alta.; Mr. Larry Harris, Vermilion, Alta. and Mr. Bill Harris, Trochu.



SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are: Mr. Bill Klockner, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mr. Frank Armstrong, Fort Frances, Ont. and Mr. Joe Walters, Red Lake, Ont.

WELCOME TO EASTERN CANADA

BARGAIN COACH FARES

AUGUST 15, 16, 17.

Between DELIA and

	RETURN FARE	YOU SAVE
TORONTO	\$6.10	\$42.00
OTTAWA	74.55	47.40
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RETURN LIMIT: 25 DAYS

Similar low fares to all stations, Calgary, Capital, and East to Montreal inclusive, from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario (Edmonton, Calgary, and Toronto) and including Port Arthur and Armstrong.

Children 6 years and under 12, half fare. No stopovers. Good in coaches only. See your nearest CNR Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Soil Surveys Help Farmer

The classification and mapping of soils by survey methods reveal a wide range of soil types and soil textures in southern Alberta. Such soil surveys provide the farmer with a means of selecting farm lands a particular crop is adapted to and also help in planning to certain crops with plant protection.

Studies conducted by the Lethbridge Agricultural Farm at a number of locations in southern Alberta indicate that tillage practices must vary with soil texture to produce the most satisfactory condition for plant growth.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors who helped with the summer fallow, and hauled grain; also those who donated for the hay, and helped with the twine. We greatly appreciate this help.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Oldach

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. F. C. Beaumont, Minister
Della and Creggville
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Service 11:00 a.m.
Creggville 11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sunday
Hand Hills 2:00 p.m.
Michele 2:30 p.m.
Come and Worship

Della Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor James Maxwell
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
Canadian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, July 30, 1957	
Out—	
No. 1 c.w.	33%
No. 2 c.w.	32%
No. 3 c.w.	48%
No. 4 c.w.	48%
No. 2 feed	49%
1 feed	47%
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	41
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	40
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	39
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	38
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	74
1 feed	79
Rye—	
No. 1 c.w.	30
No. 2 c.w.	35
No. 3 c.w.	36
No. 4 c.w.	36
Flax—	
No. 1 c.w.	2.28
No. 2 c.w.	2.23
1 feed	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

July 29, 1957	
No. 2 Northern	1.17%
No. 3 Northern	1.13%
No. 4 Northern	1.09%
No. 1 Wheat	.80%
No. 2 Wheat	.80%
Feed Wheat	.77%

ment House at Victoria, B.C., by fire, the introduction of a price support programme for fowl, the increase in old age pensions and family allowances, and the "Bureau of Statistics" figures on student enrollment at Canadian universities. Why such items should be regarded as "significant events" and what they have to do with defence, are puzzling to say the least. Defence Department is not only offender when it comes to waste and extravagance in publishing literature. Number and size of government publications has increased out of all reason in recent years, and in publishing books, books and reports of various kinds. Queen's Printer has become formidable competitor of private publishers and printers.

Local & District

John Carter, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonn, of New Westminster, B.C., were visitors in Delia by car last week.

Betty Ann Sawchuk, of Edmonton, was a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lang, for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotz and their family were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, of London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Diederich, of Edmonton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Trotter and family, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMan, accompanied by Mrs. DeMan's mother, were week-end visitors in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Benda, of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Marshall (Sr.) and family; and also her niece, Mrs. J. B. Little (Sr.).

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson and Donna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Stenlund, spent the week-end of July 12-13 in Ashland, B. C., where they visited relatives and friends.

Chickens for sale. Apply to Florence Hands, phone 918-14.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson and Donna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Benda, spent the week-end in Banff and Lake Louise. Upon returning, Mrs. Benda stayed in Calgary with her niece, Mrs. Joe Marshall and family, to spend a few days before visiting her daughter Rose and family, in Seattle, Wash.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

Births registered in June at 37,000 were higher than the 35,500 of June, 1956 but below the 44,000 registered in June, 1957. For the first half of 1957 births were more than 700,000 more than in the corresponding period last year, with increases reported at all previous epochs.

Marriages registered in June at 11,357 were higher than the 10,384 of June, 1956, but below the 12,000 registered in June, 1957. For the first half of 1957 there were 70,000 more than in the corresponding period last year, with increases reported at all previous epochs. Prices Edward Jones.

Home Processing

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.
Home-makers will be planning soon to preserve home-grown and purchased fruits and vegetables. The average housewife has adequate facilities and means for either canning or freezing. Whichever method is used, however, must be suited to the storage available, to reducing the original contents, and to making the end product attractive and palatable. With this in mind, it would be advisable to consider some of the good and bad points of these methods of preservation.

Canning is carried out readily with ordinary household utensils. Fruits are handled easily as only mild cooking is necessary to make a canning. Vegetables, however, require considerably more heat and a pressure cooker is essential to insure the destruction of the deadly botulin organism. Fruits of all kinds may be canned but a few varieties of the acid-base family are not satisfactory for home-canning. Canning, as shown, materially changes the texture and colour of the product, but usually there are little losses in nutritive value, with the exception of vitamin "C". The storage temperature of canned products is important, but only very high temperatures should be avoided.

The freezing of foods produces no loss in nutritive value, like the original. The method of preservation is relatively simple, the main emphasis being given to correct quality time deterioration of food product. It is essential that all vegetables be blanched before freezing. This helps to prevent quality time deterioration and also normal shrinkage. Fruits and eggs are also frozen. Eggs are preferably in direct contact with the freezing elements. A few fruits such as sweet cherries and peaches do not freeze well and others require special treatment such as the addition of vitamin "C" to produce to prevent browning. The most disadvantage of freezing is the anomaly of continuously maintaining the product at, or below, zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Regardless of the method of preservation, only those products which are of the best quality should be used and, to avoid disappointment due to failure, only the best technique available should be studied.

Crop Outlook Favorable

Canada's crop outlook remains favorable in the private prediction. The crop is unlikely to meet the needs of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Ontario's harvest of staple crops is expected to be good.

In the south of the 1957 series or reports covering practice crop conditions—based on telephone reports received from the correspondents—the harvest of the rain-deficit areas is in east-central and northwestern Saskatchewan and adjacent portions of east-central and northwestern Alberta.

"Cool weather has retarded deterioration but general rains are urgently needed in these regions to make a crop," the series reports.

It is said only half a bushel of hay are anticipated in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Wheat has held back Manitoba having questions in many areas. Generally, the bureau said, "the crop outlook is generally well above normal and favorable rains are in prospect if conditions prevail." In Saskatchewan and Alberta, wheat are considered average to good. It is said to be in need of immediate rain and prospects in southern and western Alberta are considered average to good. China and callowseed ordered for the Canada Pacific seed company of England amounts to over \$5,000 prices.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C.B. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 1, 2, 3, and 4. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1	
3:30 p.m.	The Latest Thing.
4:00 p.m.	Read Report, Alberta.
4:30 p.m.	Home Holiday.
4:45 p.m.	Pam Parsons.
4:50 p.m.	The Magic Drum.
5:00 p.m.	World of Sports.
5:15 p.m.	Bill Summer Bell.
5:30 p.m.	CBC News, Byline.
5:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
6:00 p.m.	Designed for Me.
6:15 p.m.	Rose Compagno.
7:00 p.m.	CBC National News, Sunday, Talk.
7:30 p.m.	Business and Labor.
8:00 p.m.	Mainly About Books.
8:15 p.m.	Vancouver Chronicle.
8:30 p.m.	Evening Drama.
8:45 p.m.	Novelty.
9:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
9:15 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:30 p.m.	Whispering Heights.
9:45 p.m.	Night News.
10:00 p.m.	Next Call For Me.
10:15 p.m.	CBC News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

3:30 p.m.	The Latest Thing.
4:00 p.m.	Read Report, Alberta.
4:30 p.m.	Home Holiday.
4:45 p.m.	Pam Parsons.
4:50 p.m.	The Magic Drum.
5:00 p.m.	World of Sports.
5:15 p.m.	Bill Summer Bell.
5:30 p.m.	CBC News, Byline.
5:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
6:00 p.m.	Designed for Me.
6:15 p.m.	Rose Compagno.
7:00 p.m.	CBC National News, Sunday, Talk.
7:30 p.m.	Business and Labor.
8:00 p.m.	Mainly About Books.
8:15 p.m.	Vancouver Chronicle.
8:30 p.m.	Evening Drama.
8:45 p.m.	Novelty.
9:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
9:15 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:30 p.m.	Whispering Heights.
9:45 p.m.	Night News.
10:00 p.m.	Next Call For Me.
10:15 p.m.	CBC News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

3:30 p.m.	The Latest Thing.
4:00 p.m.	Read Report, Alberta.
4:30 p.m.	Home Holiday.
4:45 p.m.	Pam Parsons.
4:50 p.m.	The Magic Drum.
5:00 p.m.	World of Sports.
5:15 p.m.	Bill Summer Bell.
5:30 p.m.	CBC News, Byline.
5:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
6:00 p.m.	Designed for Me.
6:15 p.m.	Rose Compagno.
7:00 p.m.	CBC National News, Sunday, Talk.
7:30 p.m.	Business and Labor.
8:00 p.m.	Mainly About Books.
8:15 p.m.	Vancouver Chronicle.
8:30 p.m.	Evening Drama.
8:45 p.m.	Novelty.
9:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
9:15 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:30 p.m.	Whispering Heights.
9:45 p.m.	Night News.
10:00 p.m.	Next Call For Me.
10:15 p.m.	CBC News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

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9:45 p.m.	Night News.
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10:15 p.m.	CBC News.

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6:30 p.m.	Winning Pops Concert.
7:00 p.m.	CBC National News.
7:30 p.m.	News by Hylton.
7:45 p.m.	Conquishing Conference.
8:00 p.m.	News by Hylton.
8:15 p.m.	Saturday Night.
8:30 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
8:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:00 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:15 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:30 p.m.	World of Sports.
9:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
10:00 p.m.	World of Sports.
10:15 p.m.	World of Sports.
10:30 p.m.	World of Sports.
10:45 p.m.	World of Sports.
11:00 p.m.	World of Sports.

Center of the month is four times as common in men as in women.

Canada's urban transit system carried 11,899,956 passengers last year, \$5,808,961 fewer than in 1955.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Delia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elaine, R.N., to Ronald Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rolfe, of Fort Radium, N.W.T. The wedding will take place Aug. 24, in Holy Family Church, Delia.



"Dad, did you pick up my dress?"

That young voice hits Dad where it hurts. He was so sure he'd remembered everything. And here is Amelia, with a heavy duty, demanding her dress which he forgot to pick up at the cleaners. Why, grumbles Dad, don't women do their own shopping?

The answer is that farm women usually do. In fact, their shopping, in person and by mail, adds up to a lot of money. How much? Well, last year, farmers spent more than \$24 billion dollars into circulation. That's over twice the amount spent for all the new housing in Canada. About 1,000 million dollars went to household requirements.

All this farm spending for consumer goods and services helps to keep a great many Canadians employed in a wide variety of businesses and is a powerful stimulus to progress and prosperity. This is made possible by good farm management, efficient practices which include the use of modern farm machinery.

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